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NEWES
FROM ~~25. June. 1659~~
JAMAICA:
OF

Great Spoyl made by the *English*,
upon the Enemy, both

BY

LAND, & SEA.

Being the Substance OF A

LETTER

FROM

CORNELIUS BURROUGHS,

Steward Generall, Dated

FROM

POINT-CAGWAT.

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OF A
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Steward Generall from

POINT-CAGWAY.

Here is a Vessell newly arived
from *Jamaica*, wherein is come
divers Letters and expresses, one
of which from *Cornelius Burroughs Ste-*
ward

ward Concell, which brings this welcome
 News from those parts. These three
 Ships named the *Morhamore*, the *Factor*,
 and the *Cagway*, the last being a Prize
 Vessell taken in those parts, these Ships
 sailed from *Jamaica* over unto the *Maine*,
 and there fell upon two rich and considera-
 ble Townes called *Coro* and *Comena*, which
 Townes they pillaged where they met
 with a great Booty and rich plunder, and
 after the Pillaging of the Towne the English
 quickly resolved, the enemy was such as
 deserved no better a Farewell, then the
 burning of those Townes, which was imme-
 diately done to the great terror of the Spa-
 niard; At their returne from the *Maine*
 homeward they met with two Dutch Ships
 with Spanish Colours, who resisted the
 English but was by the English taken and
 brought into *Poynt-Cagway*, the treasure
 taken is valued at the rate of three hundred
 thousand pounds. There is likewise intel-
 ligence come from those parts, that the *Dia-*
mond hath brought in a Prize laden with
 Coca-

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~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~island~~ ~~made~~ ~~the~~ ~~pleasant~~ ~~drink~~
~~called~~ ~~Chocolate~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~Indians~~ ~~is~~ ~~dated~~ ~~the~~
~~twenty~~ ~~fourth~~ ~~of~~ ~~April~~ ~~1650~~ ~~from~~ ~~Poynt~~
Cagway, This Service as we may ob-
serve was performed for the Common-
wealth, about the time the Governement
of this Land was changed to a Com-
mon-wealth.

I determine not, but who knowes but
~~prosperity~~ ~~may~~ ~~attend~~ ~~those~~ ~~Western~~
Parts now, as adversity hath formerly,
and how great an end so small a be-
ginning may produce to the curbing of Ro-
mish Insolencie.

As for the condition of the place it is
a very flourishing Island, and lyes very op-
portunely to annoy the Spaniard, both up-
on the Maine, and also in his trade by Sea,
the English on the Island being not so
much afflicted with diseases as at first com-
ing, are lively and vigorous who for want
of

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an enemy at home, are led by their activity
and courage to seek one abroad, and are rea-
dy for any noble Service for their Coun-
try.

and several other persons who have been
concerned in the same manner.

FINIS.

THE END OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

